



FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 15.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD
(including postage):
PER MONTH..... 30c.
PER YEAR..... \$3.00

Vol. 84..... No. 11,714

Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second-class matter.

BRANCH OFFICES:
WORLD OFFICE—1257 Broadway,
between 11th and 12th sts., New York.
WORLD MAIL ROOM—1257 Broadway,
between 11th and 12th sts., New York.
BROOKLYN—309 Washington St.,
between 1st and 2nd sts., Brooklyn.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Lewins Building, 118
South 6th St. WASHINGTON—702 14th St.

THE BROOKLYN SUSPENSION.

Brooklyn is out. The managers of the Elmira Reformatory have deemed it prudent not to get into a fight with Gov. Flower, and so they have backed down.

But the suspension is a fraud and a cheat. The managers have put themselves on record as approving and endorsing all that Brockway has done and have declared their confidence in his innocence. To find Brockway guilty of brutal and illegal acts would be to condemn the managers and to render a verdict against them. They are as much interested as Brockway himself in terrorizing the victims and coercing the keepers into withholding evidence.

Yet one of these very managers, accomplices of Brockway if he has committed any offense, has been appointed Superintendent during his suspension.

Brooklyn is out. His spirit, his influence, his tyranny, his power over the witnesses are still there.

Gov. Flower ought to have appointed the Superintendent to hold charge during Brockway's "retirement." To leave one of the managers in charge is to make no change at all.

A TIERED SPECULATOR.

Mr. Russell Sage declares that the talk about an underground railroad in New York makes him weary. The same, he says, is "delusion and snare," and he is quite certain that capitalists with forty-five million dollars look upon it as he does.

The "delusion and snare" were on the part of the Manhattan Elevated Railroad Company, when it was found that the belief that it could snare the Rapid Transit Commission into giving it a fifty years' monopoly of rapid transit in the city for nothing.

The mention of Ryan & McDonald's firm as the bidders for an underground railroad is evidently the cause of Russell Sage's weariness. Ryan & McDonald are fully responsible, have successfully tunneled Baltimore under great engineering difficulties for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and can command a large amount of capital. No matter how "tired" Mr. Sage may be, he cannot sit down on the well-known Baltimore contractors.

EMMA ON BAIL.

Miss Emma Goldman is out on bail. A benevolent bondsman has been found in the person of Dr. Julius Hoffman, and the fair Emma is free to enjoy her liberty and her eager until her trial takes place.

Opinions differ as to the wisdom and expediency of indicting and arresting this interesting damsel. She has undoubtedly broken the law by inciting people to insurrection, but the insurance did not come. She exhorted people to rise, but only excited their rivalry. She called upon them to loot and they only looted.

Emma is not a very gentle and amiable specimen of the fair sex, it is true. But the men always sympathize with a pettiot, and as to the women, why if a woman is so punished for talking, what daughter of Eve can expect to escape? If she is to be deprived of the free use of her tongue what weapon has she with which to fight her way through this ever-battling world?

Was it wise to indict Emma?

IN BAD BUSINESS.

The hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers who greeted the great naval parade last Spring, or who visited the warships as they lay at anchor in the Hudson, will read with regret that two of them have been engaged in a very bad piece of business. These two are the Brazilian vessels Aquidaban and Republica, which were being bombarded by the defenseless city of Rio.

Under the circumstances it is not surprising that the guns and ships of any Government, especially of a republic, should be used against its own people, but the present outrage seems wholly inexcusable. It looks as if it had been perpetrated chiefly to test the destructive power of the great twenty-ton guns.

This is worse than the outrage committed by Great Britain in her gun practice at Alexandria, when she trained her modern long-range artillery on the living targets behind that city's crumbling defenses.

ONE SHOPPER HAD A JOY-DAY.

The Brooklyn saloon-keeper who reported to the police that he had been robbed of \$500, which he left in a bureau-drawer, while he slept has got back \$500 of the money. His wife had taken the roll and gone shopping with it. She had not time to get away with more than \$20 when the excited husband's hullabaloo interrupted her beautiful task. If he had slept a little longer or held his peace for a while, instead of going headstrong and hollering around Police Headquarters, his wife would have been in the entire \$500 and filled the hearts of numerous Brooklyn shopkeepers with joy. She likewise would have filled her own cup of happiness to the brim, and the day would be to her paradisaical in its pleasantness.

The woman has our sympathy. The man has the most of his money back, and probably doesn't care to talk upon the subject with her. But he possesses a wife, and wives must shop. He has no right to leave \$500 lying around loose in a bureau drawer these refreshing Autumn mornings, when the advertising columns of the newspapers are

teeming with tempting bargains of all kinds. Wives must be up and doing and husbands who sleep late have to tie their money under their chins if they do not want to wake up insolvent.

A FINANCIAL TIP.

At the half-yearly meeting of the directors of the Bank of England yesterday, the Governor of the bank, David Powell, indulged in a sweeping and unreserved censure of American railroad securities, saying that he held none of these securities himself and had never put any on the market.

Such a slur was unequalled for and undeserved. There are American railroad securities that are quite as good as any in England, and if the Barings had dealt in these, instead of the Argentine securities, it is possible that the Bank of England might not now be holding on, as it is doing, to some twenty odd million pounds of the Barings' assets.

But while many of our railroad securities are good as gold, there are only too many of them which represent flooded values and are a menace for the honest investor. There is plenty of room for reform in the issuing and listing of railroad and other securities, and the New York Stock Exchange might properly and profitably lead the movement in this direction.

THE BROOKLYN SUSPENSION.

Brooklyn is out. The managers of the Elmira Reformatory have deemed it prudent not to get into a fight with Gov. Flower, and so they have backed down.

But the suspension is a fraud and a cheat. The managers have put themselves on record as approving and endorsing all that Brockway has done and have declared their confidence in his innocence. To find Brockway guilty of brutal and illegal acts would be to condemn the managers and to render a verdict against them. They are as much interested as Brockway himself in terrorizing the victims and coercing the keepers into withholding evidence.

Yet one of these very managers, accomplices of Brockway if he has committed any offense, has been appointed Superintendent during his suspension.

Brooklyn is out. His spirit, his influence, his tyranny, his power over the witnesses are still there.

Gov. Flower ought to have appointed the Superintendent to hold charge during Brockway's "retirement." To leave one of the managers in charge is to make no change at all.

A TIERED SPECULATOR.

Mr. Russell Sage declares that the talk about an underground railroad in New York makes him weary. The same, he says, is "delusion and snare," and he is quite certain that capitalists with forty-five million dollars look upon it as he does.

The "delusion and snare" were on the part of the Manhattan Elevated Railroad Company, when it was found that the belief that it could snare the Rapid Transit Commission into giving it a fifty years' monopoly of rapid transit in the city for nothing.

The mention of Ryan & McDonald's firm as the bidders for an underground railroad is evidently the cause of Russell Sage's weariness. Ryan & McDonald are fully responsible, have successfully tunneled Baltimore under great engineering difficulties for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and can command a large amount of capital. No matter how "tired" Mr. Sage may be, he cannot sit down on the well-known Baltimore contractors.

EMMA ON BAIL.

Miss Emma Goldman is out on bail. A benevolent bondsman has been found in the person of Dr. Julius Hoffman, and the fair Emma is free to enjoy her liberty and her eager until her trial takes place.

Opinions differ as to the wisdom and expediency of indicting and arresting this interesting damsel. She has undoubtedly broken the law by inciting people to insurrection, but the insurance did not come. She exhorted people to rise, but only excited their rivalry. She called upon them to loot and they only looted.

Emma is not a very gentle and amiable specimen of the fair sex, it is true. But the men always sympathize with a pettiot, and as to the women, why if a woman is so punished for talking, what daughter of Eve can expect to escape? If she is to be deprived of the free use of her tongue what weapon has she with which to fight her way through this ever-battling world?

Was it wise to indict Emma?

IN BAD BUSINESS.

The hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers who greeted the great naval parade last Spring, or who visited the warships as they lay at anchor in the Hudson, will read with regret that two of them have been engaged in a very bad piece of business. These two are the Brazilian vessels Aquidaban and Republica, which were being bombarded by the defenseless city of Rio.

Under the circumstances it is not surprising that the guns and ships of any Government, especially of a republic, should be used against its own people, but the present outrage seems wholly inexcusable. It looks as if it had been perpetrated chiefly to test the destructive power of the great twenty-ton guns.

This is worse than the outrage committed by Great Britain in her gun practice at Alexandria, when she trained her modern long-range artillery on the living targets behind that city's crumbling defenses.

ONE SHOPPER HAD A JOY-DAY.

The Brooklyn saloon-keeper who reported to the police that he had been robbed of \$500, which he left in a bureau-drawer, while he slept has got back \$500 of the money. His wife had taken the roll and gone shopping with it. She had not time to get away with more than \$20 when the excited husband's hullabaloo interrupted her beautiful task. If he had slept a little longer or held his peace for a while, instead of going headstrong and hollering around Police Headquarters, his wife would have been in the entire \$500 and filled the hearts of numerous Brooklyn shopkeepers with joy. She likewise would have filled her own cup of happiness to the brim, and the day would be to her paradisaical in its pleasantness.

The woman has our sympathy. The man has the most of his money back, and probably doesn't care to talk upon the subject with her. But he possesses a wife, and wives must shop. He has no right to leave \$500 lying around loose in a bureau drawer these refreshing Autumn mornings, when the advertising columns of the newspapers are

FOR LITTLE LIVES.

The Sick Babies' Fund Has Received \$11,010.27.

Every Penny of This Will Do Good for Poor Children.

Young Friends of the Fund Still Doing Good Work.

All letters containing money for the Sick Babies' Fund should be addressed to the Cashier of the Sick Babies' Fund, 132 West Thirty-ninth Street, New York City.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Previously acknowledged..... \$10,996.67
Mrs. Day..... 10.00
Children at Seaside House, Montclair..... 10.00
Sister Beld and Miss O'Sullivan..... 1.50
Streeter..... 1.00
Tack and Mrs. O'Sullivan..... 1.00
Little Willie Milligan..... .10

Several of the children who have been passing the Summer at the Seaside House, Montclair, are very much impressed with the work "The Evening World" is doing for the sick babies. They put their little heads together and determined that they would aid "The Evening World" in its efforts to bring joy to the hearts of the suffering little ones.

One of the Montclair children, presumably the Secretary of the Arrangement Committee, says "there were just as to strain their endurance to a penny's point. These are most important considerations. The Commissioners would have done well to emphasize them. There is no justification for any form of economy in railroad management, which carries the slightest risk of the lives or limbs of passengers.

It is but just to John Bull that America's sporting spirit should openly recognize the fairness and sense of justice evinced in the rendering of the final decision on the race for the Brenton's Rock Cup. The decision is a decided gain against Navahoe. It would have been quickly questioned on this side of the water. As it was given the other way, after a most conscientious inquiry, the Regatta Committee's evident sagacity should be as quickly acknowledged.

Men, See What This Boy Says.

To the Editor:

Enclosed find postal note for \$1 for the "Evening World" about the poor suffering babies in your city, and I have taken \$1 from my bank, which I send to you. I was a man I would send more.

Howard C. Murray, Hickory, N. Y.

Bussle Collected \$1.

To the Editor:

Enclosed please find \$1 for the Sick Babies' Fund, which I have collected from my friends and from bus, hoping it will do some child good. I am eleven years, and wish it was ten times that much. With good wishes for the child, I am,

507 East Fifty-third Street.

Collected by Sarah and Elsie.

To the Editor:

Please find enclosed \$3.50 collected by Sarah and Elsie, aged eleven years, and Elsie, aged twelve years, for the benefit of the Sick Babies' Fund. Through a rife, we made hard for the same, but it is a small amount.

Sarah Strauss, Elsie Strauss.

Lottie and Mamie Have a Fair.

To the Editor:

Enclosed find \$1 for the Sick Babies' Fund, the result of a fair held by Lottie Taylor and Mamie Relested, at 535 East Eighty-fifth Street. Yours respectfully,

Lottie Taylor, Mamie Relested.

Letters from contributors to the Fund omitted to-day will be printed to-morrow.

ACCORDING TO SOME EDITORS.

When we read those long-extended papers, silver by Senators the wish that we had young gets the better of our usually optimistic nature. Chicago Mail.

Trade-tolls and misdeeds are two very different things. If you cut out one and let it be the other, you are an idiot. Chicago Mail.

Now let Navahoe get the Cape May Cup. Then let Vigilant successfully defend the America's Cup. And when that of her age, made by Krenlin, last Fall, at Nashville. It seems that wonders on the track are a long way from ceasing.

It does seem a little queer that the Aquidaban and Republica, so lately visiting New York as representatives of Brazil and as expressing the friendship of the South American Republic for this Government, should to-day be engaged in an effort to knock the spots out of their National Capital.

Instead of being out of existence, it appears that the Vaudeville Club is again in trouble. The members will find the desire to pay it, but the treasurer, she called upon them to loot and they only looted.

Emma is not a very gentle and amiable specimen of the fair sex, it is true. But the men always sympathize with a pettiot, and as to the women, why if a woman is so punished for talking, what daughter of Eve can expect to escape? If she is to be deprived of the free use of her tongue what weapon has she with which to fight her way through this ever-battling world?

Was it wise to indict Emma?

IN BAD BUSINESS.

The hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers who greeted the great naval parade last Spring, or who visited the warships as they lay at anchor in the Hudson, will read with regret that two of them have been engaged in a very bad piece of business. These two are the Brazilian vessels Aquidaban and Republica, which were being bombarded by the defenseless city of Rio.

Under the circumstances it is not surprising that the guns and ships of any Government, especially of a republic, should be used against its own people, but the present outrage seems wholly inexcusable. It looks as if it had been perpetrated chiefly to test the destructive power of the great twenty-ton guns.

This is worse than the outrage committed by Great Britain in her gun practice at Alexandria, when she trained her modern long-range artillery on the living targets behind that city's crumbling defenses.

ONE SHOPPER HAD A JOY-DAY.

The Brooklyn saloon-keeper who reported to the police that he had been robbed of \$500, which he left in a bureau-drawer, while he slept has got back \$500 of the money. His wife had taken the roll and gone shopping with it. She had not time to get away with more than \$20 when the excited husband's hullabaloo interrupted her beautiful task. If he had slept a little longer or held his peace for a while, instead of going headstrong and hollering around Police Headquarters, his wife would have been in the entire \$500 and filled the hearts of numerous Brooklyn shopkeepers with joy. She likewise would have filled her own cup of happiness to the brim, and the day would be to her paradisaical in its pleasantness.

The woman has our sympathy. The man has the most of his money back, and probably doesn't care to talk upon the subject with her. But he possesses a wife, and wives must shop. He has no right to leave \$500 lying around loose in a bureau drawer these refreshing Autumn mornings, when the advertising columns of the newspapers are

THE BROOKLYN SUSPENSION.

Brooklyn is out. The managers of the Elmira Reformatory have deemed it prudent not to get into a fight with Gov. Flower, and so they have backed down.

But the suspension is a fraud and a cheat. The managers have put themselves on record as approving and endorsing all that Brockway has done and have declared their confidence in his innocence. To find Brockway guilty of brutal and illegal acts would be to condemn the managers and to render a verdict against them. They are as much interested as Brockway himself in terrorizing the victims and coercing the keepers into withholding evidence.

Yet one of these very managers, accomplices of Brockway if he has committed any offense, has been appointed Superintendent during his suspension.

Brooklyn is out. His spirit, his influence, his tyranny, his power over the witnesses are still there.

Gov. Flower ought to have appointed the Superintendent to hold charge during Brockway's "retirement." To leave one of the managers in charge is to make no change at all.

A TIERED SPECULATOR.

Mr. Russell Sage declares that the talk about an underground railroad in New York makes him weary. The same, he says, is "delusion and snare," and he is quite certain that capitalists with forty-five million dollars look upon it as he does.

The "delusion and snare" were on the part of the Manhattan Elevated Railroad Company, when it was found that the belief that it could snare the Rapid Transit Commission into giving it a fifty years' monopoly of rapid transit in the city for nothing.

The mention of Ryan & McDonald's firm as the bidders for an underground railroad is evidently the cause of Russell Sage's weariness. Ryan & McDonald are fully responsible, have successfully tunneled Baltimore under great engineering difficulties for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and can command a large amount of capital. No matter how "tired" Mr. Sage may be, he cannot sit down on the well-known Baltimore contractors.

EMMA ON BAIL.

Miss Emma Goldman is out on bail. A benevolent bondsman has been found in the person of Dr. Julius Hoffman, and the fair Emma is free to enjoy her liberty and her eager until her trial takes place.

Opinions differ as to the wisdom and expediency of indicting and arresting this interesting damsel. She has undoubtedly broken the law by inciting people to insurrection, but the insurance did not come. She exhorted people to rise, but only excited their rivalry. She called upon them to loot and they only looted.

Emma is not a very gentle and amiable specimen of the fair sex, it is true. But the men always sympathize with a pettiot, and as to the women, why if a woman is so punished for talking, what daughter of Eve can expect to escape? If she is to be deprived of the free use of her tongue what weapon has she with which to fight her way through this ever-battling world?

Was it wise to indict Emma?

IN BAD BUSINESS.

The hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers who greeted the great naval parade last Spring, or who visited the warships as they lay at anchor in the Hudson, will read with regret that two of them have been engaged in a very bad piece of business. These two are the Brazilian vessels Aquidaban and Republica, which were being bombarded by the defenseless city of Rio.

Under the circumstances it is not surprising that the guns and ships of any Government, especially of a republic, should be used against its own people, but the present outrage seems wholly inexcusable. It looks as if it had been perpetrated chiefly to test the destructive power of the great twenty-ton guns.

This is worse than the outrage committed by Great Britain in her gun practice at Alexandria, when she trained her modern long-range artillery on the living targets behind that city's crumbling defenses.

ONE SHOPPER HAD A JOY-DAY.

The Brooklyn saloon-keeper who reported to the police that he had been robbed of \$500, which he left in a bureau-drawer, while he slept has got back \$500 of the money. His wife had taken the roll and gone shopping with it. She had not time to get away with more than \$20 when the excited husband's hullabaloo interrupted her beautiful task. If he had slept a little longer or held his peace for a while, instead of going headstrong and hollering around Police Headquarters, his wife would have been in the entire \$500 and filled the hearts of numerous Brooklyn shopkeepers with joy. She likewise would have filled her own cup of happiness to the brim, and the day would be to her paradisaical in its pleasantness.

The woman has our sympathy. The man has the most of his money back, and probably doesn't care to talk upon the subject with her. But he possesses a wife, and wives must shop. He has no right to leave \$500 lying around loose in a bureau drawer these refreshing Autumn mornings, when the advertising columns of the newspapers are

THE BROOKLYN SUSPENSION.

Brooklyn is out. The managers of the Elmira Reformatory have deemed it prudent not to get into a fight with Gov. Flower, and so they have backed down.

But the suspension is a fraud and a cheat. The managers have put themselves on record as approving and endorsing all that Brockway has done and have declared their confidence in his innocence. To find Brockway guilty of brutal and illegal acts would be to condemn the managers and to render a verdict against them. They are as much interested as Brockway himself in terrorizing the victims and coercing the keepers into withholding evidence.

Yet one of these very managers, accomplices of Brockway if he has committed any offense, has been appointed Superintendent during his suspension.

Brooklyn is out. His spirit, his influence, his tyranny, his power over the witnesses are still there.

Gov. Flower ought to have appointed the Superintendent to hold charge during Brockway's "retirement." To leave one of the managers in charge is to make no change at all.

A TIERED SPECULATOR.

Mr. Russell Sage declares that the talk about an underground railroad in New York makes him weary. The same, he says, is "delusion and snare," and he is quite certain that capitalists with forty-five million dollars look upon it as he does.

FOR LITTLE LIVES.

The Sick Babies' Fund Has Received \$11,010.27.

Every Penny of This Will Do Good for Poor Children.

Young Friends of the Fund Still Doing Good Work.

All letters containing money for the Sick Babies' Fund should be addressed to the Cashier of the Sick Babies' Fund, 132 West Thirty-ninth Street, New York City.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Previously acknowledged..... \$10,996.67
Mrs. Day..... 10.00
Children at Seaside House, Montclair..... 10.00
Sister Beld and Miss O'Sullivan..... 1.50
Streeter..... 1.00
Tack and Mrs. O'Sullivan..... 1.00
Little Willie Milligan..... .10

Several of the children who have been passing the Summer at the Seaside House, Montclair, are very much impressed with the work "The Evening World" is doing for the sick babies. They put their little heads together and determined that they would aid "The Evening World" in its efforts to bring joy to the hearts of the suffering little ones.

One of the Montclair children, presumably the Secretary of the Arrangement Committee, says "there were just as to strain their endurance to a penny's point. These are most important considerations. The Commissioners would have done well to emphasize them. There is no justification for any form of economy in railroad management, which carries the slightest risk of the lives or limbs of passengers.

It is but just to John Bull that America's sporting spirit should openly recognize the fairness and sense of justice evinced in the rendering of the final decision on the race for the Brenton's Rock Cup. The decision is a decided gain against Navahoe. It would have been quickly questioned on this side of the water. As it was given the other way, after a most conscientious inquiry, the Regatta Committee's evident sagacity should be as quickly acknowledged.

Men, See What This Boy Says.

To the Editor:

Enclosed find postal note for \$1 for the "Evening World" about the poor suffering babies in your city, and I have taken \$1 from my bank, which I send to you. I was a man I would send more.

Howard C. Murray, Hickory, N. Y.

Bussle Collected \$1.

To the Editor:

Enclosed please find \$1 for the Sick Babies' Fund, which I have collected from my friends and from bus, hoping it will do some child good. I am eleven years, and wish it was ten times that much. With good wishes for the child, I am,

507 East Fifty-third Street.

Collected by Sarah and Elsie.

To the Editor:

Please find enclosed \$3.50 collected by Sarah and Elsie, aged eleven years, and Elsie, aged twelve years, for the benefit of the Sick Babies' Fund. Through a rife, we made hard for the same, but it is a small amount.

Sarah Strauss, Elsie Strauss.

Lottie and Mamie Have a Fair.

To the Editor:

Enclosed find \$1 for the Sick Babies' Fund, the result of a fair held by Lottie Taylor and Mamie Relested, at 535 East Eighty-fifth Street. Yours respectfully,

Lottie Taylor, Mamie Relested.

Letters from contributors to the Fund omitted to-day will be printed to-morrow.

ACCORDING TO SOME EDITORS.

When we read those long-extended papers, silver by Senators the wish that we had young gets the better of our usually optimistic nature. Chicago Mail.

Trade-tolls and misdeeds are two very different things. If you cut out one and let it be the other, you are an idiot. Chicago Mail.

Now let Navahoe get the Cape May Cup. Then let Vigilant successfully defend the America's Cup. And when that of her age, made by Krenlin, last Fall, at Nashville. It seems that wonders on the track are a long way from ceasing.

It does seem a little queer that the Aquidaban and Republica, so lately visiting New York as representatives of Brazil and as expressing the friendship of the South American Republic for this Government, should to-day be engaged in an effort to knock the spots out of their National Capital.

Instead of being out of existence, it appears that the Vaudeville Club is again in trouble. The members will find the desire to pay it, but the treasurer, she called upon them to loot and they only looted.

Emma is not a very gentle and amiable specimen of the fair sex, it is true. But the men always sympathize with a pettiot, and as to the women, why if a woman is so punished for talking, what daughter of Eve can expect to escape? If she is to be deprived of the free use of her tongue what weapon has she with which to fight her way through this ever-battling world?

Was it wise to indict Emma?

IN BAD BUSINESS.

The hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers who greeted the great naval parade last Spring, or who visited the warships as they lay at anchor in the Hudson, will read with regret that two of them have been engaged in a very bad piece of business. These two are the Brazilian vessels Aquidaban and Republica, which were being bombarded by the defenseless city of Rio.

Under the circumstances it is not surprising that the guns and ships of any Government, especially of a republic, should be used against its own people, but the present outrage seems wholly inexcusable. It looks as if it had been perpetrated chiefly to test the destructive power of the great twenty-ton guns.

This is worse than the outrage committed by Great Britain in her gun practice at Alexandria, when she trained her modern long-range artillery on the living targets behind that city's crumbling defenses.

ONE SHOP